

# The Kingston Daily Freeman

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VOL. LXVII.—No. 266.

CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., SATURDAY EVENING, AUGUST 27, 1938.

## Grade Crossing Proposal of Great Importance Here

Moses' Grade Crossing Elimination Article Will Be  
Proposition No. 3 Before Local Voters in  
November—Contains Amendment by Senator  
Feoron Obligating Railroads

### Railroads to Pay 15 Per Cent

Present Set-up of Costs Provides That State Pay  
49 Per Cent, Railroads 50 Per Cent, County  
One Per Cent

Action taken by the State Constitutional Convention prior to adjournment at Albany yesterday afternoon, in determining to submit in a separate section the proposed amendment providing for state elimination of grade crossings, will give Kingston citizens an opportunity to cast their votes next November for a proposal which, its sponsors claim, will mean commencement in the near future of elimination of the city's grade crossings, according to a special dispatch from Albany today.

The proposal, sponsored by New York City Parks Commissioner Robert Moses, provides that the state in the first instance will pay the cost of grade crossing eliminations, and after completion of the work, the railroads benefited by the elimination may be assessed up to 15 per cent of the actual cost of the elimination if it is determined, pursuant to law, that any benefit has accrued to the railroads.

#### Present Allocations

At the present time the state pays 49 per cent of the cost of grade crossing elimination work, the railroads involved pay 50 per cent, and the county in which the crossing is located pays the remaining one per cent.

Under the provision, the estimated cost of \$4,373,500 for elimination of the Broadway, Smith, Ten Broeck, Foxhall and Flatbush avenues, the Gage Grand, Cornell, Downs and O'Neill streets crossings of the New York Central Railroad in Kingston would be divided as follows:

New York Central share, \$2,186,750; New York State, \$2,164,882.50 and Ulster county, \$21,867.50.

In the event the Moses proposal is approved by the voters next November, the most that the New York Railroad can be assessed, under the present estimate of cost of the project, would be \$656,025, while Ulster county would be required to contribute nothing.

#### Original Proposition

As originally offered to the convention by Commissioner Moses, the proposal decreed that the State should pay the entire cost of all grade crossing eliminations and incidental improvements, and would have removed from the railroads and counties necessity of bearing their share of the elimination costs. Later, however, an amendment offered by former Senator George R. Feoron, of Syracuse, was adopted providing for assessment up to 15 per cent against the railroads.

The Moses grade crossing elimination proposal will be submitted to the voters next November as Proposition No. 3, and the question shall read:

"Shall the proposed amendment, submitted by the Constitutional Convention in relation to the elimination of railroad grade crossings, be approved?"

#### Treasury Receipts

Washington, Aug. 27 (AP)—Mrs. Bertha S. Moore of Bronxville, vice chairman of the Westchester County Republican Committee, announced her engagement today to former State Senator George R. Feoron of Syracuse, prominent Republican leader, according to a copyrighted story in the *Yonkers Herald Statesman*.

The engagement is an aftermath of the state constitutional convention where, their friends say, Mrs. Moore and Mr. Feoron were often seen together. Mr. Feoron has been an occasional visitor at the summer home of Mrs. Moore at Big Wolf, Faust, N. Y., it was reported. Announcement of the engagement was delayed until today to avert what Mrs. Moore described as "possible embarrassment." The convention closed yesterday.

The couple have been acquaintances for years since Mrs. Moore's husband, the late T. Channing Moore, was a member of the state assembly from 1920 to 1926. He died in 1931.

## Mayor Heiselman Suggests Sale of Wiltwyck Station

**Fire Depot Not in Best Location, Considering Present Traffic Conditions; Says Modern House Needed**

While discussing the uptown traffic problem this morning, Mayor C. J. Heiselman said that more parking space could be provided on Fair street, if the city should sell the Wiltwyck engine house.

The mayor said that when the engine house was built auto traffic was less than nebulous, but automobiles make for congested traffic in this area. With traffic as heavy as it is the firemen experience trouble in getting the heavy fire apparatus in and out of the engine house. Also considerable street space that otherwise could be used for the parking of cars is taken up by the fire zone.

The fire house is not in the most desirable location under present conditions, the mayor says, and if the city could find a purchaser for the property who would pay what it was worth it would be possible to build a modern fire house uptown, but not in a congested traffic district.

Mayor Heiselman said that the Wiltwyck engine house was located in a desirable business district and, if it was sold and torn down or remodeled would make a fine business property.

## Senator Feoron Reported Engaged

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## New Speed Mark

**Captain George Eyston Boosts His Record to 345.49 Miles Per Hour at Bonneville**

Bonneville Salt Flats, Utah,

Aug. 27 (AP)—Captain George E. T. Eyston smashed the world's automobile speed record to shreds here today, boosting his own mark to 345.49 miles per hour.

Roaring through the measured mile in two directions within one hour, the retired British army captain far exceeded his own world land speed record of 311.42, chalked up here last November.

Eyston's mighty "thunderbolt"

painted black to overcome a glaring sun which robbed him of a new record last Wednesday, hit

the end of his scathing cross-examination, he whipped out one last

"Did you shoot Dutch Schultz?"

Stryker demanded, as he recalled

the October night in 1935 when

the Dutchman and three of his

men were machine-gunned in a Newark (N. J.) tavern.

Weinberg's was a quick and ev-

ent: "No, sir."

District Attorney Thomas F.

Dewey already had landed one

comeback blow.

From a riding academy in Fair-

field, Conn., far from the scenes

of Dutch Schultz's reign of ter-

ror, he brought Dudley Brothwell,

another Horatio at the Bridge because of his bitter attacks

on economic policies of the government. Yet no senator

comes oftener and with more insistence for PWA grants than

this same Senator Glass."

## Hines Entering Supreme Court Building



Elect as the columns that overshadow him, Tammany District Leader James J. Hines (center, in group of three men) strides with two defense attorneys into New York Supreme Court building where he's being tried on conspiracy charges arising out of police racket. Walking with Hines are Chief Defense Counsel Lloyd Paul Stryker (left) and Joseph Shalleck. A high point in trial was Hines' outcry in court, accusing George Weinberg, a Dutch Schultz "lieutenant," of testifying falsely.

## Dewey Is Pleased At Result of Two Weeks in Court

Nineteen Witnesses Testify Before 'Blue Ribbon' Jury in Hines' Policy Case at New York City

New York, Aug. 27 (AP)—Two forceful men—one dead and beyond the law, the other alive and fighting for liberty-dominated the scene sketched in the first two weeks of Tammany District Leader James J. Hines' policy racket trial.

The first was Arthur Flegelheimer, the man an awed underworld knew as Dutch Schultz, the gun-packing overlord of the numbers game. The other is Hines himself, an affable Irish fellow whom thousands call "Jimmy."

In eight days of testimony, the blue ribbon jury deciding Hines' case heard 19 witnesses tell a startling story about those two-story Hines' lawyers contend was fabricated out of lies and perjury.

It was the story, first, of how

the Dutchman advanced out of a grimy, little speakeasy in the Bronx to take over the independent policy games of Harlem, forging them into one big combination and raking off half their fabulous, easy-money profits.

As the story continued, Hines appeared in the testimony as a political guardian angel of the terror-ridden racket, fixing judges and breaking policemen for a weekly fee of \$500 or more and accepting thousands of dollars besides for the political campaigns.

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MINISTERS ANNOUNCE

**Sunday Church Services**

CITY AND NEARBY

Notices for this column will not be printed unless received by 2:30 o'clock Friday afternoon at the downtown editorial office.

Eddyville Methodist Church, R. C. Swogger, pastor—Divine Worship 2:30 p.m.; sermon topic, "In the Face of the Eternal."

St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Stone Ridge, the Rev. A. F. Marler, pastor; telephone 1111 Falls, 32-F-22—Morning prayer and sermon, 10:30 o'clock, William J. Matthers.

The Church of the Ascension (Episcopal), West Park, the Rev. Arthur McKay Ackerson, rector; telephone, Epsom 2011—Holy Communion, 7:30 a.m.; morning prayer and sermon, 11:15 o'clock, Mrs. W. Herman Jordan, organist.

St. John's Episcopal Church, High Falls, the Rev. A. F. Marler, pastor—Morning prayer, 9 o'clock; Hubert Smith, my reader; sermon by William J. Matthers, Church school, 10 o'clock; Hubert Smith, superintendent; Miss Marjorie Van Kleeck, assistant.

All Saints' Episcopal Church, Rosendale, the Rev. A. F. Marler, pastor—Morning prayer and sermon by William J. Matthers, 10:15 o'clock. A card party will be held in All Saints' parish house, Friday, September 9, by All Saints' Guild.

Connally Methodist Episcopal Church, R. C. Swogger, minister—Church School, Roland Meyers, superintendent, 9:45 a.m.; Morning worship, sermon theme, "Life as God Sees It," 10:45 o'clock; Evening service, Gospel music and message, 7:30 p.m.

The Church of the Holy Trinity (Episcopal), Highland, the Rev. Arthur McKay Ackerson, Priest-in-Charge, telephone 2411—Sunday School, 9 a.m.; Holy Communion and sermon, 7:45 o'clock. Mrs. W. Herman Jordan, organist.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 255 Haarstruck avenue, the Rev. Paul M. Young, B.D., pastor, phone 1724—Bible School, 9:45 a.m.; morning worship, Subject: "Service"; 10:45 o'clock, Thursday, 8 p.m. Meeting of the Ladies' Aid; choir rehearsal 7:30 o'clock.

Flatbush Reformed Church—Church School 9:45 a.m., Miss Maye Osterhout, superintendent. Morning worship with sermon, 10:45 o'clock. The Rev. Gordon A. Riegler, minister of the First Congregational Church of Saugerties, will preach in an exchange of pulpits with the minister of this church.

Church of the Holy Cross (Episcopal), Pine Grove Avenue, the Rev. William Alfred Grier, rector—Low Mass, 7:30 a.m.; Low Mass with hymns and sermon, 9:30 o'clock. Week-days, except Friday, 7:30 a.m.; Low Mass, Friday, 9:30 o'clock; Mass Confessions, Saturday, 4 to 5 and 7 to 8 p.m.

Roman Catholic Church of St. Mary, 160 Broadway, Kingston—Sunday Masses: 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11. All low Masses Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament at 11:35 a.m. Week day Masses: 7 and 7:30 a.m. Miraculous Medal novena devotions every Monday at 4, 7, 8 p.m. The Very Rev. Monsignor John J. Stanley, P. R. V. F. pastor.

St. John's Church, Episcopal, Albany and Tivoli streets, the Rev. Maurle W. Verno, rector—9:30 a.m., Holy Communion with short sermon. During the month of August the Rev. Walter Hoffmann will take the services and will be available for emergencies while the rector is on his vacation. Mrs. Richard Obenauer, substitute organist; volunteer choir.

Hudson River Baptist Church, Goldie's Landing, the Rev. W. R. Washington, pastor—Sunday School, Deacon San Young, superintendent, 10 a.m. Preaching by the pastor, 11 o'clock. Mid-week services: Wednesday 7 p.m., prayer meeting; Thursday 7 p.m., choir rehearsal; Friday 7 p.m., boys' basketball. Mrs. Mildred Jones, president; Mrs. Francis Wright, pianist.

Alliance Gospel Church, 131 Franklin street, the Rev. L. H. Luck, pastor—Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Morning worship, 11 o'clock. Evening service at 7:30. Mid-week prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. "Prayer is the Christian's Vital Breath," will be the message discussed Wednesday night. Bible Discussion Class Friday night at 8 o'clock. Questions are invited on the subject, which will be "Satan." All are welcome.

St. James Methodist Episcopal Church, Fair and Pearl streets, the Rev. A. G. Carroll, minister; Dr. Julian Gifford, Sunday school superintendent; Robert Hawkey, choir director; Miss Lucinda Merritt, organist—Worship Sunday, August 28, 11 a.m.; sermon subject, "Forgiveness Releases from Sin." Music for the service: Prelude—Jubilate Deo . . . Silver Anthem—Hear My Prayer . . . Mendelsohn Postlude—Moderato . . . Whitehead.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 161 Fair street—Morning service, 11 o'clock. Subject: "Christ Jesus." Sunday School, 9:30. Wednesday evening Testimonial Meeting at 7:45. The Reading Room at 317 Wall street is open from 2 p.m. to 5 daily, except Sundays and holidays. All are cordially invited to attend the services and to use the Reading Room, where all authorized Christian Science literature may be read, borrowed or purchased.

First Baptist Church, Albany Avenue, the Rev. Arthur S. Cole, minister—Unofficial morning service in a church at 11 o'clock, with the First Presbyterian Church uniting. Sermon by the Rev. William J. McVey. Musical program: Prelude—"Magnificat" . . . Clausmann.

Male Quartet—"Sing Alleluia" . . . Shaeley.

Clinton Avenue M. E. Church, the Rev. William R. Beckham, Postlude—"Grand Chorus in C" . . . Sproul.

Bethany Chapel, Washington Avenue and North Front street, the Rev. E. L. Witte, pastor—Visitors to Kingston and vicinity are cordially welcomed in this church. Communion preparatory service at 9:45 a.m. English service with Holy Communion at 10 a.m., the sermon theme "Hungering and Thirsting After Righteousness." The hymns, "With Broken Heart and Concrete Sigh"; "O Blest the House Whatever Befalls"; "Shepherd of Tender Youth." German service at 11:15 a.m., the sermon theme, "Blessed are the Pure in Heart." The hymns, 135, 147, 174, 223. The third quarterly offering for the church debt will be received after the service.

St. Patrick's R. C. Church of Quarryville, the Rev. John R. Conroy, pastor—First, third and fifth Sundays of the month at 8:30 a.m.; second and fourth Sundays at 10:30 a.m. First Fridays at 7 a.m.

Reformed Dutch Church of Mt. Marion, the Rev. Clayton J. Potter, pastor—1:30 p.m., Sunday school; 2:30 p.m., sermon and worship with the pastor in charge.

Plattekill Reformed Dutch Church of Palenville, the Rev. C. W. Christman, Jr., pastor—Services will be held 7:30 p.m. from May 1 until further notice.

Simpson Memorial M. E. Church of Palenville, the Rev. C. W. Christman, Jr., pastor—Services will be held 7:30 p.m. from May 1 until further notice.

Centerville Methodist Episcopal Church, the Rev. Robert Barnes, pastor; telephone, Kingston 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.; Classes for all ages, 1:45 p.m. Preaching service with the pastor delivering the Gospel message at 2:45 p.m.

Katsbaan Reformed Dutch Church, the Rev. J. Foster Woodward, pastor—8:45 a.m., junior church, 10:10 a.m., Sunday school, 11 o'clock, morning worship and sermon, 7:30 p.m., Christian Endeavor Society meeting.

Riverside A. M. E. Church of Glacio, the Rev. C. J. Gadson, pastor—1:30 p.m., Sunday school; Edward Neil, superintendent, 3 p.m., preaching service with holy communion every first Sunday, 6:45 p.m., A.C.E. League meets. Class and prayer meeting every Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Choir rehearsal, Friday evening at 8 o'clock; Mrs. N. A. Gadson in charge.

St. John's Methodist Episcopal Church of Malden, the Rev. L. H. Hawes, pastor—Morning worship at 9:45 o'clock with the pastor in charge. Sunday school meets at 11 a.m.; Ernest Van Storchberg, superintendent, Epworth League at 7:30 p.m. Prayer meeting will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

Methodist Episcopal Church of Saugerties, the Rev. Thomas Shaw, pastor—9:45 a.m., church school; Floyd Garrison, superintendent, 10:45, morning worship; 6:30 p.m., Epworth League. Evening services have been discontinued until fall.

Blue Mountain Reformed Church, the Rev. Eugene Duryea, pastor—10 a.m., church school and Adult Bible Class meets; 11 o'clock the morning worship and sermon by the pastor; 7:30 p.m., Young Peoples' meeting. The pastor also has charge of the devotional services at the West Saugerties chapel.

First Congregational Church of Saugerties, the Rev. Gordon A. Riegler, pastor—10 a.m., Sunday School. Miss Isabel Myers, superintendent, 11 o'clock, morn-

ing Finance Corporation. The work is being done by Contractor William Dederick of Kingston and after the residence will receive a new coat of paint.

Eugene Harry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bronk Harry of Market street was operated upon for the removal of his tonsils at the Benedictine Hospital Saturday.

Ralph Thompson, president of Francis Robare has entered the employ of Bob Thornton at his mill on Partition street as mixologist.

A son has been born to the Rev. and Mrs. Lester L. Hawes of Market street, in the Kingston Hospital. Mr. Hawes is pastor of the Methodist church there.

George Snyder of Olive Bridge, called on relatives and friends here Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. William Reilly of Henry street, Kingston, is spending some time with her mother, Mrs. Richard Hunt on Clermont street.

Mrs. Spencer Williams of this place, has returned from spending a few days with friends in Amsterdam.

Major and Mrs. Irving V. A. Huie and family of Long Island, and formerly of this village, are spending their vacation in this village.

John G. Palmer of Schenectady, is spending some time as guest of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Van Steenberg.

Mrs. Marie Mann and brother, James, of this place, and Mrs. Henry Klothe of Kingston, motored to Ashbury Park, N. J., Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. William D. Brown and Miss Isabel Myers are spending their vacation motorizing in Pennsylvania.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Lerner of this place, are in New York buying fall merchandise for their department store.

Mrs. Agnes Bunt of Elka Park, is recovering from her recent operation at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Charles Gippert.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Smith of Tim F. McCoy, Wild West show impresario.

Plans are being made for the first annual clambake and picnic of the Trinity M. E. Church Mens Club. The affair will take place at the Trunk beach sand picnic grounds Sunday, September 11. The bake will start at 2:30 p.m. and the public is invited to attend.

Close Look—Misfortune

Ketchum, Idaho—Three years ago Floyd Richardson saw a brightly glittering object in Trail Creek, did not bother to investigate.

This summer he noticed it again, took time out for a closer look.

His reward—a 200 pound bar of silver worth about \$1,300.

Close Look—A Fortune

Spokane, Wash.—Workmen at the city pumping plant found a "striped kitty" in a well, decided to execute it with automobile exhaust fumes.

When the skunk was deemed to have received a fatal dose, Henry M. Erickson climbed down for an inquest.

Emrick took a couple of whiffs, passed out.

An inhalator squad worked 30 minutes to revive him.

Clinton Avenue M. E. Church, the Rev. William R. Beckham,

Postlude—"Magnificat" . . .

SAUGERTIES NEWS

Saugerties, Aug. 27—Church services for Sunday will be as follows:

St. Mary's R. C. Church of Saugerties, the Rev. Edmund T. Hart, pastor, and the Rev. M. G. Baker of Stone Ridge will preach at the evening service.

Thursday, September 1, 6 p.m.—Choir.

Rondout Presbyterian Church on Wurts street—Sunday morning at 11 o'clock the sermon will be preached by the Rev. Albert E. Dryo of Lanes Valley, L. I.

The friends of both societies and members of the congregation are cordially invited to this supper.

Sunday, September 4, the pastor will unite in the service. Sunday school at 10 o'clock, and a union service at 11 o'clock.

The Rev. Joseph Rivoli, pastor—Masses are held in this church at 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. Confessions are heard on Saturday from 4 to 5:30, and 7 to 9 p.m.

Sacred Heart Church of Palenville—Mass will be celebrated at 9 a.m. Confessions will be heard every Saturday at 7:30 p.m. They will also be heard on Thursday preceding the first Friday of the month.

St. Thomas' Chapel of Veterans, the Rev. John B. Conroy, pastor—First, third and fifth Sundays of the month 10:30 a.m.; second and fourth Sundays at 8:30 a.m. First Fridays at 7 a.m.

Reformed Dutch Church of Palenville, the Rev. John R. Cody, pastor—1:30 p.m., Sunday school; 2:30 p.m., sermon and worship with the pastor in charge.

First Baptist Church of Saugerties, the Rev. H. O. Ellsworth, pastor—10:30 o'clock, morning worship, 12 noon, Sunday school; J. Dederick, superintendent.

St. Joseph's R. C. Church of Glacio, the Rev. John R. Cody, pastor—Masses are held in this church at 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. Confessions are heard on Saturday from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

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## SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES

CLUBS

PERSONALS

### Mrs. W. H. Jordan To Give Recital

Mrs. W. Herman Jordan, organist of Holy Trinity Church, Highland, and of the Church of the Ascension, West Park, will give another of her organ recitals in the Church of the Ascension on the day of the ninth annual West Park Flower Show, September 8.

Mrs. Jordan played for the Flower Show committee last year and her program was well received. She will play from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. Her program, divided into two parts, will be as follows:

#### PART I

March Processional ..... Loud Moon Dawn ..... From March from Tannhäuser. Wagner Scenes that are Brightest. Hyde Inflammatus—Rossini—Arr. by Schultz

Excerpt from Mozart's First Mass in C ..... Ar. by Schultz Prelude ..... Bach Cantilena in B Flat ..... Hoerner Berceuse Slave, op. 11 ..... Neruda Salut d'Amour ..... Harris Largo from "Xerxes" ..... Handel Fanfare ..... DuBois

#### PART II

Melody in F ..... Rubenstein Reve Charming ..... deLille Serenade ..... Gounod Prelude Religioso in F, op. 483 ..... Kern

A Prayer ..... Yeaman A Song of Sunshine ..... Diggle Laudamus Te ..... Armstrong Andante from Sonatina ..... Rogers At Eventide ..... Harris Festival March ..... Armstrong Golden Morning, op. 177 ..... Hopkins In Deepening Shadows ..... Stoughton Theme from Andante of Fifth Symphony ..... Tschaikowsky Festival Postlude in C ..... Kohlmann

### Industrial Home to Benefit by Party

The members of the Board of Managers of the Industrial Home are engaged in making plans for a benefit card party and food sale, which will be held on Wednesday, September 14, at the Industrial Home on East Chester street.

Card tables will be arranged on the spacious lawns and on the porch if the weather is favorable. In the event of poor weather the assembly rooms will be used. Punch and cake will be served during the afternoon, which will be included in the nominal sum charged to each card player.

It is sincerely hoped that everyone interested in this important and appealing work which has been carried on so successfully for over 60 years among the children of the city and county, will avail themselves of this opportunity to visit the "Children's Home" and see at first hand the buildings where the children live harmoniously under the supervision of an efficient and friendly staff.

The proceeds of the benefit will be used for improvements in the Home.

#### Younger Set at Picnic

A group of the younger set will gather at Derringer's Lake at Stone Ridge today for a day of picnicking, swimming and soft ball. Included in the group will be the Misses Mary Matthews, Mary Howe Smith, Peggy Warren, Janet Betz, Marion Farrell, Elinor Howe, Mr. and Mrs. John Clarke, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Fessenden, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Harry LeFever, Jr., and Robert Chambers, Sherwood Davis, Charles Walden, 3rd, Robert Carlton, Joseph Herbert, Stephen Hiltibrant, David Derringer, George Howe and Raymond Howe.

#### Host on Third Birthday

Stephen Palen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Palen, was host at a party Friday afternoon at his home at Miller's Lane, in celebration of his third birthday. Those present were Kenneth and George Hughes, Michael Byer, Marian M. and Marlan G. Palen, Mrs. Phenia Howard, great-grandmother of the host, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Palen, Sr., grandparents of the host, Mr. and Mrs. John Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Palen, Mrs. J. Forster, the Misses Shirley and Lenore Palen, John Lynch and E. Palen, Jr. The table, which was set on the lawn, was decorated in pink and blue.

#### Cashin School to Open Sept. 6

The Cashin school of dancing, now in its 14th season of stage and ballroom dance instruction, will reopen at its new location in the Reade's Theatre building, 232½ Wall street, Tuesday, September 6. Registration is now in progress. Mrs. Helen Cashin Davitt will have Miss Jane Ball as her assistant. Miss Ball has just returned from New York city, where she engaged in six weeks' advanced training at the Alberta Rasch School of Dancing and the Alvin School of the Theatre. The new studio is undergoing extensive remodeling and decorating for the opening of the fall classes. It overlooks Wall street, entrance to Fundy by steamer, and the New England coast from Maine to Provincetown on Cape Cod.

#### Krom-Potter

Ellenville, Aug. 27.—Miss Doris Potter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Potter, and Floyd Krom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Krom, both of this village, were married at Newburgh on Tuesday, August 16, by the Rev. Walter L. Scranton of that city. Attending the couple were Miss Maude Wagner of New York city and Mrs. Morton Thompson of Napanoch.

#### Dr. Comstock Entertains

Approximately 170 children from Kingston and surrounding territories gathered at the Governor Clinton Hotel Friday afternoon for the annual party given by Dr. John A. Comstock. Miss Kniffen and Miss Ann Mac Alister assisted Dr. Comstock with the arrangements.

#### Couples Motor to Staatsburg

Ten couples will motor to Staatsburg this evening for dinner at the Point Inn. In the party will be Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Roach, Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds Carr, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Terwilliger, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Danby, Mr. and Mrs. James Byrne, Dr. and Mrs. Rodney Ball, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Schultz, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Palen and Mr. and Mrs. Harold V. Clayton.

#### Her Third Birthday

Little Miss Helene Katz, daughter of Attorney and Mrs. Herman L. Katz, celebrated her third birthday with a party at her home, 316 Main street, on Friday afternoon. The afternoon was delightfully spent in playing games

and refreshments were served.

Among the guests were Donald and Dolores Schick, Beverly Weatherby, Donald Lynch, Alice and James Farrell and Virginia Orr.

#### Returns From Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Halloran, Miss Miriam Halloran and Herman Roos have returned from an extensive two weeks motor trip covering over 3,100 miles.

Points visited were Montreal, Quebec, St. Anne de Beaupre, down the St. Lawrence river, the Gaspe Peninsula, New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, across the Bay of Fundy by steamer, and the New England coast from Maine to Provincetown on Cape Cod.

#### Personal Notes

Mr. and Mrs. John G. M. Hilton of Saugerties have as their weekend guests, B. Howard Smith and Gail Smith of "High Tide," River-side, Conn.

Miss Anna L. Jones of Wall street left today to spend a week in Olive Bridge as the guest of Miss Lena Bush.

William Hawk of Downs street

was in New York city Wednesday

where he attended a performance

of "I Married An Angel."

Mr. and Mrs. E. V. K. Schutt of

Mountain View avenue will return

from Cape Cod where they have

been spending two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Schoonmaker, Jr., will be "at home" this afternoon to a number of their friends at their home on Albany street.

Miss Ann Fessenden of Fair street, has as her guest for a week, Miss Janet Hunter of Pocitor, Vt.

Miss Katherine Castle of New Milford, Conn., is spending the week-end as the guest of Miss Ruth Fuller of Downs street.

Edward M. Stanbrough of Main street and sister, Miss Jane Stanbrough, are vacationing in the Mohawk Valley where they are spending some time at their ancestral home at East Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cornell of Main street entertained at luncheon Friday in honor of Captain and Mrs. W. J. Deyo of Fort

Malden, Mass.

Captain and Mrs. Alonso Sicks of Pine street entertained

at dinner in Catskill Monday evening in honor of their guest, Mrs. Neil Levy of Rochester. The guests included Mrs. Mary E. Miller of this city.

Miss Hannah Schmidtke of Mount Holly, N. J., has been

spending a week with her mother and sister on Washington avenue.

Mrs. H. S. Maxon of West O'Reilly street left today for West Winfield where she will visit her sister, Mrs. Arthur Woolsey.

Mrs. J. U. Gillette of Port Ewen and Miriam Gillette Picin of Jamaica, have returned from a trip through the Adirondack Mountains and Old Orchard, Me.

Mrs. George Margolis and

daughters, Lorraine and Sandra,

of 98 Chambers street, are spending the week with Mrs. Margolis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Goldberg, in Brooklyn.

Mrs. E. F. MacFadden of Wash-

ington avenue, has as her house

guests Mrs. C. L. Germochan and

son, and Miss Verna of Port

Washington, in north New York

and their plane trip.

Miss Geraldine Sleight, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sleight of 139 O'Neill street is shown above with her guests at her eighth birthday party on Wednesday. Front row, left to right are William Dekoski, June Sleight, Geraldine Sleight, William Deyo. Standing, left to right are Katherine North, Mary Wallace, Donald Schoonmaker and Mae Ellis.

## Various Scenes and Events at Ulster County Fair



Top left—A portion of the record crowd that attended the Ulster County Fair and Field Day at Forest Park Wednesday may be seen viewing a saddle horse exhibition. The natural amphitheatre surrounding the arena was jammed with spectators interested in watching the judging contests.

Top right—in the saddle horse class Miss Emeline G. Chambers (left) won top honors over Miss Jane Gliderovsky. Both misses are from Kingston.

Bottom left—Poultry Judge J. Hunting Otis of Millbrook explains to Exhibitor Frank Van Deusen why he plucked the chicken he is holding for first prize. Looking on is James Gaffney of Highland who acted as secretary for the poultry division.

Bottom right—Frank Durkin, former Ulster county horseshoe pitching champion, congratulates John Bailey of Kingston, the new champion to represent the home county at the state fair. On the right is C. Brown of Marlborough, who placed second in the contest.

Freeman Photos

## Local Amateurs Well Received

The third amateur night program of Hasbrouck Park last night consisted of several excellent presentations of tap dancing, singing and instrumental selections and was won by Ralph Morello and Joe Naccarato, guitarists, and Raymond Jones, tap dancer.

Winners from the various amateur night programs will be on the final community night next Friday night and take part in the program.

Included also in the program last night were the Kingston Rangers who entertained without competing in the amateur contest and received tremendous acclaim for their selections. This is the third time the Rangers have been at the local park and have made a hit at each presentation.

Second place winners in last night's program were the Misses Alice Williams and Gladys McElroy who sang a group of popular songs accompanied at the accordion by Mrs. Richard Williams.

Others who took part were Miss Gertrude Purdy, tap dancer, who sang as an accompaniment "Sleigh Bells Ring"; Miss Rita Getner, in waltz step and soft shoe dance; Miss Theresa Cassell of New Jersey, who sang "Cathedral in the Pines" and "In a Little Dutch Kindergarten"; and Miss Mary Crespo, tap dancer. All of the presentations showed evidence of excellent talent and will probably be listed among winners in future programs.

It was also announced at the program that Hasbrouck Park had won the crafts exhibit at the auditorium and was now in position to bid for the cup awarded the playground excelling in the various city-wide contests.

It was also announced that a special community night program would be given Monday at which time music would be presented by several well-known local musicians.

Next Friday night the community night program will be in the nature of a closing "Party" at which time games will be run on the large field at the park for both youth and older competitors beginning at 7. The platform program will begin at 8 and will include besides the amateurs and professional acts talking movies by Harry Milionik, Jr.

The programs at Hasbrouck Park have been presented in a natural theatre behind the pavilion which provides ample opportunity for all to comfortably see the program on the platform. Mike Amarelli's amplifier system last night enabled all to hear all of the numbers.

Because of the increasing attendance at the park community nights, parents are requested to aid the directors and park police in maintaining order by keeping their children with them and thus remove the congestion and general disorder directly in front of the platform.

#### Guest Soloist

Miss Gladys Tandler, well known soloist in New York city and St. Louis, Mo., who sang the role of Rip's daughter in the opera, "Rip Van Winkle," presented this week at the Williams Band and Orchestra Camp, will be the guest soloist at the Clinton Avenue M. E. Church at the regular Sunday morning service. Miss Tandler has been studying voice at Woodstock this summer.

## TOWNSEND PLAN NEWS

No. 24

### REAL TOWNSEND NEWS

If you want news—the real truth—concerning the Townsend National Recovery Movement, there is only one paper that has it—The Townsend National Weekly. It is on sale each week at the following places: the two O'Reilly stores, Broadway and John street, Schatzel's on the Strand, Epstein's on lower Broadway, Otto's, 630 Broadway, and Mrs. Ross's store, near Liberty street, on Broadway.

The latest issue of the Townsend Weekly, hereafter, will be on sale each Monday or Tuesday. The issue just received is full of thrilling good news for all Townsends. Do not fail to get a copy Monday. An extra large Pre-Election edition will be issued November 1st. Order your copy in advance.

Here is some of the interesting news in the edition to be on sale Monday: Representative Claude Fuller, for ten years Congressman from Arkansas, a bitter foe of the Townsend Plan, and member of the Ways and Means Committee that blocked the Townsend bill this year from being reported out of committee for a vote in the House, was defeated for renomination by Clyde Ellis, an ardent Townsendite.

In Idaho, Bert Miller, a Townsendite, was nominated by his party for Representative at large. His election is assured. One U.S. Senator and two other Congressmen of that state are loyal Townsends. Similar news is being reported from many states.

#### A Surprising Statement

Congressman E. W. Patterson of Kansas, said recently, "In the 74th congress we had 40 members in the House. In the 75th congress our ranks more than doubled. It appears that in the 76th congress (in 1939) our ranks will show the same percentage of gain over the 75th congress. In such an event we will have a majority of the House membership supporting this legislation, and it will be enacted. It appears to me that victory is in sight."

Cheer up, fellow Townsendites!

Those folks who say that the Townsend bill will never pass may wake up some morning next year hearing the newsworthy shouting on the street, "THE TOWNSEND BILL HAS PASSED."

Be sure to get your Townsend Weekly at the news stand. Then join the Townsend Club. "Phone the secretary about it, 3563—Adv."

## Hasbrouck Park Leads Field In Inter-Playground Points

### Cho-Cho, Health Clown, Visiting Ulster County

Hasbrouck Park now leads all the other city playgrounds in the inter-playground competition, it was announced this morning by the Department of Recreation.

As a result of winning 20 points at the playground exhibit Thursday night, the downtown park now has 28 points toward the trophy. Hasbrouck jumps from fifth place, where they were before the exhibit, to lead all other playgrounds, just one point ahead of Barnum Park.

The final outcome of the inter-playground competition cannot be determined until all league games have been played off and the results compiled. Championship in several of the leagues will be enough to bring either Block, Hutton, Barnum or Loughran Park into the lead again ahead of Hasbrouck.

Competition has been keen in all events this summer, and with Barnum Park keeping an early lead gained by winning the "On Wheels Carnival" and taking a second in the "City Olympics," it was not until Hasbrouck forced ahead in the exhibit competition that the Barnumites finally lost their lead.

Without including points which may be scored by winning league championships, the playground standings are as follows:

Hasbrouck Park ..... 28 points  
Barnum Park ..... 27 points  
Loughran Park ..... 22 points  
Hutton Park ..... 18 points  
Block Park ..... 16 points  
Fors

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, AUGUST 27, 1938.

**PRISON SCANDALS**

The discovery of prisoners dead in the Philadelphia prison the other day, with every reason to suspect their deaths as anything but natural, opens the door once more upon horrible prison conditions obtaining in many such places. Some time, it is evident, this nation must take a year or two off from most of its other meditations and activities and give real attention to the whole prison problem. Only by general knowledge of the conditions, only by concentrated thought on what they ought to be, will any improvement be reached.

One of the first superstitions which ought to be given up is that the state ought to "punish," that is, to take revenge, for offenses against its laws. The state's fundamental right and duty is that of protection of the innocent citizen. If penal legislation were based logically on that premise, emphasizing protection and omitting the revenge motive, the whole situation could get a chance to clear.

There are individuals who need to be segregated for the sake of keeping them harmless to society. There is no occasion to pamper them while so segregated. But neither is there occasion for filth or cruelty, and above all there is no occasion for idleness. The state owes decent food and clean quarters to persons so held. In so far as is possible, the prisoner should be made to contribute to his own support and to that of his dependents. He should not be allowed to be a dead loss to the taxpayer.

The deprivation of liberty may be a deterrent to crime. It is in itself one of the most serious abridgements of the rights of man. "Punishment" as at present constituted is no deterrent. The prisons are merely hotbeds for the breeding of criminals.

Improving penal legislation will not be easy. It needs keen vision. But most of our present methods are thoroughly bad. They destroy what little power for decency and reform there may be. The medical man, the psychiatrist, the social worker, the sane and experienced executive must all contribute to a better situation. The voter must sustain their decisions.

**THE PERFECT BOY**

There is a nine-year-old boy in London whose physique has been described as perfect by doctors examining him. This is his regular diet: Breakfast, after a long walk, one slice of pineapple; lunch, baked spinach and onion pie with a thin crust of whole wheat flour, cheese and milk; supper, two apples, one orange and two small tomatoes. The parents also are vegetarians. The boy has splendid health and endurance.

Undoubtedly the regime quoted has been good for this boy. He thrives on it. Undoubtedly, also, most people, old and young, would be better off for a diet coming nearer the boy's than that of their habit, especially in the matter of more fruit and vegetables. But the isolated instance of this kind does not prove that most boys and girls could get along, thrive and do their school work, on meals no fuller than these. The important thing to know about food is that the body chemistry of one individual differs from that of another. Climate, too, and heredity play their part. A varied diet, taking in meat, fish and eggs, with plenty of fruits and vegetables added, with not too great dependence on starch, nourishes most people best in North America.

**PEACE BY MATHEMATICS**

The learned British Association for the Advancement of Science always turns out items of interest not only to scientists but to ordinary human folk. At the meeting of its Section on Psychology last week, Prof. Lewis F. Richardson of Paisley mixed mathematics with psychology to prove that there isn't much danger of general war. The conclusion, if true, is welcome to the world, by whatever route arrived at. The path taken by Prof. Paisley was certainly unusual.

Says the New York Times: "The professor succeed to beautiful differential equations general tendencies common to all nations—tendencies of danger, the suspicion that de-

fense is concealed aggression, response to imports by exports, restraint on armaments by the difficulty of paying for them, and, last, grievances and their irrationality. The psychologists were bewildered and amused."

He treated love and hate as if they were X and Y, then worked out the forces leading toward cooperation and those leading to suspicion and separation. And when he got all through with his psychological algebra, he believed that he had proved that there was no chance of war.

A line of scripture balances these tendencies much more easily—"Perfect love casteth out fear," and a well-known proverb shows the method—"Who would have friends must show himself friendly." But it is always comforting to have poetry backed up by mathematics.

**MORE GOLD**

Miners seem to have struck it rich in Nevada again, with gold ore said to run as high as \$2,000 a ton. Excited miners are talking again in terms of scores and hundreds of millions. The discovery puts new life into prospectors.

**EXERCISE FOR TANTRUMS**

Cora McCaskill, instructor in the Vanderbilt University School of Nursing, gives a practical suggestion about handling temperamental children. If they are given to tantrums, she says, don't lecture them or punish them. Just give them more to do. They need to work off their energy. This doesn't mean to give an immediate job to a child in a rage. Ignore him or put him in a quiet room till he gets over it. Then give him interesting work for his mind and muscles.

The latest light on the status of the courts comes from Charles B. Sears, judge in the Appellate Court of New York State and chairman of the judiciary committee in the constitutional convention. He says the courts are not infallible, and he himself is "only a judge of a court of intermediate conjecture."

**THAT BODY OF YOURS**

By James W. Barton, M.D.

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**THE DEFECTIVE CHILD**

A physician had four girls arrive in the home before a son was born. The little boy was the idol of the mother and four sisters, but the father finally told his wife and daughters that they were spoiling him and that he would always remain a baby if they continued to pamper him and let him have his own way.

As a matter of fact the father found that his boy was not remaining a baby because the family were spoiling him but because he was really a little backward mentally, really a "defective." As he grew older he had him play with children of his own age and gave him a careful examination to make sure that there was no physical defect present. With a little coaching at home he was able to make a fair showing at a nearby private school so that at the age of 12 he was mentally aged 9. As there were no signs of beginning puberty (that is, emerging into manhood) his father put him on gland extracts—the thyroid extract to remove some of this excess fat and the male gland extract to develop the man or male characteristics. The change in the boy was remarkable and at the usual age of puberty (14 to 16) the boy was about normal or not less than 95 per cent.

The physician afterwards stated that while the great change might have occurred at the puberty age anyway, he was afraid to wait and take chances and so administered the gland extracts, with the satisfactory results above noted.

In speaking of the defective child, Dr. Esther L. Richards, Battelle, in Clinical Medicine and Surgery, says: "The mentally backward child should be recognized at as early an age as possible. He shows very limited imagination in play—he does the same thing over and over, such as pulling a book in and out or banging a tin auto up and down. His powers of initiative (starting or doing new things) are small and he is content and happy to repeat actions and words. He learns new words very slowly. Parents should know or be told the truth so that time will not be wasted on procedures that will be of no help to the child."

**SCOURGE**

Dr. Barton's latest booklet entitled "Scourge" with reliable information regarding the two most dreaded social diseases, gonorrhoea and syphilis, is now available. Know the facts, protect yourself, and save endless worry. Address your request to Dr. J. W. Barton, The Bell Library, 247 West 43rd St., New York City, enclosing ten cents to cover cost of service and handling, and mentioning The Kingston Daily Freeman.

**Twenty and Ten Years Ago**

Aug. 27, 1918.—Twenty-nine more boys of Kingston entrained for Camp Gordon at Atlanta, and were given a rousing sendoff.

Levi T. Burhans of Flatbush fatally hurt and six others injured in an auto collision on the Saugeen road.

Several buildings on the former Benjamin R. Osterhoudt farm at Flatbush destroyed by fire.

Aug. 27, 1928.—The cloudburst of the preceding day filled the Ashokan reservoir to overflowing. Roads showed 5½ inches of rain fell. The O. & W. railroad tracks were washed out between Nanaweech and Ellenville, but repairs were made when water receded and train service was resumed. The water was so strong in Rondout Creek that ferry service was suspended.

Elmer C. Peterson of Tremper avenue died.

Death of Mrs. Michael Green of South Wall Street.

The village of Sundown, isolated by the clouds, was badly in need of food supplies. Mr. and Mrs. Edward DeForest of Staples street died.

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**SHOKAN**

Shokan, Aug. 27.—Mrs. James Sheldrake has returned to her home in Ausable Forks after having spent a week in the village center.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Kenney, former residents of Shokan, were among the Bergendfeld, N. J., people here for the week-end.

Joseph Lauber, during his vacation stay here last week assisting Louis Thiel in constructing a

screened porch at the Thiel farmhouse on the state road.

Mrs. E. Grant was taken to a Poughkeepsie hospital last week for treatment.

Miss Helen Matland spent the week-end with out-of-town friends.

Miss Doris Olson of Brooklyn is spending the summer with her aunt, Mrs. Algot Olson, at the latter's camp.

Philip Chopay of Springfield Valley, I. L., spent the week-end with his wife and son at the George Giles home.

A real estate transfer of August 29, 1894, was that of a state road residence property from James Hill to Charles MacDonough, a retired New York city fireman. This was the place now owned by Robert Seec of Kingston and occupied by H. J. Gebelein of New York.

Mrs. James A. Hartwig, who was at a Kingston sanitarium for several weeks, has been taken to New York for treatment.

Mrs. Elizabeth Smith of Kingston attended the funeral services for her lifelong friend, Mrs. Sarah Elmdendorf, Sunday. Mrs. Smith, who resides with her daughter, Mrs. Elva Bogart, is the daugh-

ter of the late Dr. A. C. Hull, one of Olive's best known early farmers.

Farmers have had several days of good weather for their late haying work, after a month of inactivity in this line. The grasses, with the exception of White Horse which makes a poor feeder at best, are still in good condition and number of farmers are getting in some first rate hay at this time.

Mrs. Frank Graham of Camerons, Ill., is making an extended visit with her sister, Miss Hazel Bell, and while she is renewing numerous old acquaintanceship among the people whom she knew before removing to the middle west many years ago.

Walter Naughton has completed the framework of his new summer home near the village and is now engaged in the work of laying up a field-stone chimney at the Columbia Law School.

"On the occasion of my appointment last February as assistant secretary of state," Berle wrote Mr. Roosevelt, "you were good enough to agree that the appointment might be considered temporary and that I might ask to be relieved when certain work was got forward."

"This has now been done. I have enjoyed every minute of it.

The time has come to go home, and I offer my resignation to take effect at your pleasure in September."

Berle told the President that he need hardly assure you that I propose to support your administration and you personally with whatever ability I have against your enemies, foreign and domestic."

There have been reports of friction between Berle and other officials in the state department, but it was made clear at the summer White House that no such factor was involved in Berle's resignation.

Mr. and Mrs. David Lockwood and daughter, Ruth, have returned to their home in Providence, Rhode Island, after spending two weeks with James E. Palmer and Miss Ruth Palmer.

Mr. and Mrs. Leander Minard spent the past week-end with friends in Flatbush.

Miss Maureen Fleming has returned home from a visit with her sister, Miss Patricia Fleming, at Rosedale.

Miss Myra Wright of New York City and Gilbert Wright of Newark, N. J., were visitors in this section Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbridge Gerow and daughter, Marjorie, attended the Pickens-Pugsley wedding at Newburgh Sunday.

Miss Mabel Troman, New York city, was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hill last week-end.

Mrs. Joseph McDonald, East Orange, New Jersey, and Mrs. Joseph Stoneburgh, Newburgh, spent Wednesday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Renwick Harris.

Miss Lucy Gerow has returned to her home in Richmond Hill, L. I., after spending two weeks with her cousin, Mrs. Mary J. Johnson.

Mrs. Emma Minard and daughter, Miss Laura Minard, of St. Elmo, visited Mrs. Laura Minard and daughter, Miss May Minard, Sunday.

**President Accepts Berle Resignation**

Hyde Park, N. Y., Aug. 27 (AP)—President Roosevelt accepted yesterday the resignation of Adolf A. Berle, Jr., as assistant secretary of state, and wrote that Berle had given the administration "splendid cooperation."

Berle's resignation is effective September 15. Summer White House authorities said he would return to his law professorship at Columbia University.

Berle, a New Yorker, sent the President his resignation few days after Roswell Magill, under-secretary of the treasury, had resigned to honor the three principal winners at luncheon at the Whitehall Club, 17 Battery Place, New York city, at 1 p. m.

The writing of the best set of eight rules for safe driving most likely to slash the ghastly death toll of the road won the first prize for Mr. Stearns.

Second prize of \$5,000 was won by Herbert C. Towle, 262 Billings Road, Wollaston, Mass.

Paul L. Gorauch, 70 Volan street, Merchantville, N. J., won third prize of \$2,500.

Motorists of 12 eastern states and the District of Columbia share in the total of \$65,000 cash awards amounting to \$50,000 given by the oil firm at the climax of one of the most far-reaching safety drives ever undertaken.

The names of all these winners will be posted at every Texaco gasoline and Veedol motor oil station.

**PLATTEKILL**

Plattekill, Aug. 27.—The Junior Girls of the Plattekill Methodist Church attended a party given by Mrs. J. Edward Harris recently. Attending were Adelaide Woodland, Helen Hansen, Anna and Alice Birdsall, Mary Harris, Mary Moore, (Yonkers), May Hansen and Gilmore Harris.

Many local people attended the Ulster County Fair at Roslyn Park, Kingston, Wednesday.

John Powell, Leptondale, called on relatives here Monday.

Mrs. Martha Whitmore visited her sister, Mrs. Charles Wright, and family, at Ireland Corners Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. David Lockwood and daughter, Ruth, have returned to their home in Providence, Rhode Island, after spending two weeks with James E. Palmer and Miss Ruth Palmer.

Mr. and Mrs. Leander Minard spent the past week-end with friends in Flatbush.

Miss Maureen Fleming has returned home from a visit with her sister, Miss Patricia Fleming, at Rosedale.

Miss Myra Wright of New York City and Gilbert Wright of Newark, N. J., were visitors in this section Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbridge Gerow and daughter, Marjorie, attended the Pickens-Pugsley wedding at Newburgh Sunday.

Miss Mabel Troman, New York City, was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hill last week-end.

Mrs. Joseph McDonald, East Orange, New Jersey, and Mrs. Joseph Stoneburgh, Newburgh, spent Wednesday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Renwick Harris.

Miss Lucy Gerow has returned to her home in Richmond Hill, L. I., after spending two weeks with her cousin, Mrs. Mary J. Johnson.

Mrs. Emma Minard and daughter, Miss Laura Minard, of St. Elmo, visited Mrs. Laura Minard and daughter, Miss May Minard, Sunday.

Miss Judith—Mother, do angels have wings?

Mother—Yes, dear.

Little Judith—And can angels fly, Mother?

Mother—Yes, dear.

Little Judith—Daddy said nurse was an angel last night. When will she fly, Mother?

Mother—Tomorrow.

The Golden Rule of Gossip: Listen, my dear, things that you hear often are mixed and wrong. Nobody knows why gossip grows as it speeds along.

If one could reach your heart and touch a single thought worthwhile, this would be—that you might see gossip is doubly vile.

Never be caught speeding a thought harmful or base or cruel; Gossip disdain! Silence retains. This is the Golden Rule.

Colored Maid (to caller)—Miss Alice ain't home. She's done gone down to the class.

Caller—What class?

Colored Maid—Miss Alice givin' to be married, you know, and she's taking lesson in domestic silence.

The Moss Feature Syndicate, Greensboro, N. C.

**Winners Named in \$50,000 Safety Crusade Contest**

New York, Aug. 26—Myron L. Stearns, of Rural Delivery 2, Upper Lake avenue, Greenwich, Conn., has won first prize of \$5,000 in cash in Tide Water Associated Oil Company's \$50,000 safe driving crusade contest in which more than half million motorists took part to help the cause of highway safety.

This was announced today by Edward L. Shea, executive vice-president of the company in the presence of motor vehicle commissioners, police authorities and safety leaders of several states who gathered to honor the three principal winners at luncheon at the Whitehall Club, 17 Battery Place, New York city, at 1 p. m.

The writing of the best set of

eight rules for safe driving most

likely to slash the ghastly death

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reaching safety drives ever un-

dertaken.

The names of all these winners

will be posted at every Texaco

gasoline and Veedol motor oil

station.

**OFFICE CAT**

TRADE MARK REG.

By Junius

You don't necessarily have to slow down at highway intersections nowadays. Many of them have emergency Red Cross stations.

Rastus certainly observes the proprieties here:

Judge—Tell the court, Rastus, exactly where the auto hit you.

Rastus—Judge, of Ah had been carriin' red lights, they sho-

would have been busted all to pieces.

Sign near Perry, Alabama: "Ladies" and gents' laboratories at the Shell station."

Afford (calling up his friend)

—Have you seen the morning

papers with the account of your

automobile accident and my

death?

Jeffery—Yes, I was sorry to

read about that. But where are

you speaking from now?

And speaking of expressions

what would be a modern one for

"putting the cart before the

horse?" (How about "putting the

trailer before the car, Virginia?)

Mr. Herman—Have you heard that Mrs. Jones eloped with the chauffeur in her husband's car?

Mr. Pummler—Yes—was he

very annoyed?

Mr. Herman—Rather—he says

he can't afford a new car.

Believe It Or Not

Every family in the United States averages using 4½ gallons of gasoline every day in the year.

Jimmy was pinched for speeding yesterday.

James—Why?

Jimmy—His wife wanted to go

home to her mother.

James—Well?

Jimmy—He was taking her

there.

If, in mentioning highway maters, it was possible to write a law that would be obeyed, some way for keeping auto drivers from cresting the hills in the middle of the road, how wonderful it would be.

Georgia Lawyer (to colored

prisoner)—Well, Sambo, so you

want me to defend you? Have

you got any money?

Negro Prisoner—No, sub. Boss, I ain't got no money, for de tak

of big cash, but I got a 1936 car.

Georgia Lawyer—Well, Sambo, you can raise money on that. Now let's see—just what do they accuse you of stealing?

Negro Prisoner—A 1936 car.

We'll Try To Get There

Real Early

(From the Dallas News)

Dr. Rosser and Dr. Schockfield will be speakers Tuesday night. Dr. Rosser will take his topic from the Psalms: "Behold how good and pleasant it is for brethren to dwell together in unity." Dr. Schockfield will speak on flat feet.

Little Judith—Mother, do angels have wings?

Mother—Yes, dear.

Little Judith—And can angels fly, Mother?

Mother—Yes, dear.

Little Judith—Daddy said nurse was an angel last night. When will she fly, Mother?

Mother—Tomorrow.

The Golden Rule of Gossip: Listen, my dear, things that you hear often are mixed and wrong.

# FASHIONS and HOUSEHOLD HINTS FOR WOMEN

## Women

In The News

By The AP Feature Service



**INCOMED**  
Brenda Diana Duff Frazier, 17, with a six-figure annual income, had a Newport debut that hit a mid-summer high.



**IMPRINTED**  
Betty Baldwin, on a cruise to the North Cape, set a new style in beauty marks when her cheek was imprinted with a postal cancellation stamp.



**UNDECIDED**  
Jodyna Ralston, former movie actress and wife of Richard Arlen, movie player, is at Lake Tahoe, Calif., for "the usual six months' trial separation" from her husband. Hasn't decided about a divorce.



**INTERESTED**  
Her Highness the Maharani of Bhavnagar, one of the richest native states of India, is seeing America with her husband and their two sons.



## It's Individuality that makes for Campus Chic



Here is a classic suit for the college girl—a cardigan jacket and skirt of gray tweed flecked with cherry and white and worn with a sweater knit of cherry-splashed gray wool to match.

### So You're Going To College Then It's Time To Try A Grown-Up Hair Style



An up-swept coiffure is very modern.

By BETTY CLARKE  
AP Feature Service Writer

So you're going to college? Try a grown-up hair-do. You may discover it isn't practical for classroom wear. But you ought to know it's done—because many of your fashionable sister-students will be experimenting with it.

Two things to remember while you're making way for a new hair style: the proper cut and, if your hair's not naturally curly, a good close permanent.

#### Longer In Back

Your hair probably is fairly long in back now. Don't cut too much off because that hair has to be drawn to the top of your head. But the hair on top may be quite a little shorter—as short as three or four inches, in fact.

#### Try Out Ribbons

If, when your hair dries, it strings down behind, practice putting combs and barrettes into it at strategic points. Two or three combs arranged in a crown around the back may be all you need. Add a barrette at the nape of your neck—if unruly strands stick out.

#### With an atomizer, spray a little brilliantine over your hair in back.

If you decide to wear your new coiffure to class, cover it with a bandana tied peasant-fashion under your chin while you're on your way to and from class.

Next: The Daily Shower.

You follow instructions and diagrams in our 32-page booklet, Cornices, trimmings, newest styles and fabrics.

Send 10c in coins for your copy of NEW IDEAS IN MAKING CURTAINS AND DRAPERYES to the Kingston Daily Freeman, Home Service, 635 Sixth Ave., New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your NAME and ADDRESS.

Try serving horseradish sauce on short ribs of beef, baked ham or a pot roast. Add two tablespoons of prepared horseradish, one tablespoon chopped parsley and a fourth teaspoon of Worcester sauce to each cup of cream sauce. The combination is very tasty.

#### Sauce For Meat

A number of questions arise when the new baby comes. Announcements for one thing.

A Combination Card

The generally-accepted an-

By ADELAIDE KERR  
AP Fashion Editor

College girls! Do you want a few credits in chic?

Then be a little "different." Wear a gold rope necklace with your sweater instead of that string of pearls that half the country's college girls select. Discard that long-suffering peasant kerchief tied under your chin for a bright cap squashed over your curls. Mix your colors with a sure, but daring hand. And see what a dirndl can do for you.

As to the more serious side, campus clothes this year are, as always, casual. Skirts and sweaters still get the largest vote at eastern schools. The skirts, of mixture, monotone or plaid wool, may be pleated or plain, while the sweaters are nearly always crew-necked. There's a chance for individuality in contrasting the colors of the two and adding a tweed-jacket, wool socks and a long wool scarf to harmonize.

Reversible coats are practical for campus wear. This year's editions are generally squared models made of tweed or camel's hair on one side and gabardine on the other.

The off-the-face campus wardrobe generally includes another coat of black, brown, dark green or wine-colored wool, cut on a fitted silhouette and simply fur-trimmed with some such pelt as beaver, mink or nutria.

Dresses should include one simple wool frock and several dark crepe ones to be worn with sparkling clips or a "clunky" glittering necklace to week-end teas and dances.

One simply tailored suit, whose fitted jacket has a rather high throat line, is almost a "must" for the college girl, since it can be worn for traveling and week-end jaunts.

Evening frocks, which complete her wardrobe, have wide swishing skirts this year. They come in white, black, green, russet and blue satins, taffetas, chiffons and velvets and are often topped by jackets to match.



Something individual in campus clothes is this frock of brown and white shepherd's checked wool topped by a waistcoat whose trimly buttoned front is of brown corduroy. The collar is corduroy, too.

## SEW "DRESSIER" NEW SMOCKS

MARIAN MARTIN

PATTERN 9345

Look—Fashion's spotlight swings to the smock that's as dressy as a dress! Smart women are finding out that a smock is "simply perfect" for wearing about the house in the mornings, and they want styles that are definitely feminine and gay—witness Marian Martin's versatile 9345. Included in the pattern is choice of three different necklines. Two of them have a collar, and the third is a "sweetheart" neckline, charmingly set off with ric-rac braid. Mothers-to-be especially will delight in the soft lines below the dainty pointed yokes. You may have the sleeves long or short, with the smock itself in short or long version! Pretty in cotton broadcloth or cretonnes.

Pattern 9345 may be ordered only in misses' and women's sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44. Size 16 requires 4 1/4 yards 36 inch fabric.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins for EACH MARIAN MARTIN pattern. Please attach your name, SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS and STYLE NUMBER.

Solve your autumn wardrobe problem with the NEW MARIAN MARTIN PATTERN BOOK of FALL STYLES! Its attractive, colorful pages give you the best of the new season's mode. School and playtime frocks for youngsters; special designs for larger women; campus and dress-up clothes for the junior deb—pages of sporty clothes, at-home frocks, lingerie and gifts—all new and clever designs that are chic as well as practical. Don't delay, send for your copy at once! PRICE OF BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. PRICE OF PATTERN FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER ONLY TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Send your order to Kingston Daily Freeman, Pattern Department, 232 W. 18th St., New York, N. Y.



9845

## Meeting the Needs Of Betty Co-Ed

BY RUTH COWAN

Chicago, Aug. 27 (AP)—From darning eggs to white umbrellas range the gadgets and clothes assembled today by the city's larger stores to meet the needs of Betty Co-ed this fall.

Several "college bureaus" in the retail marts have staffs augmented by girls from major universities and colleges to advise freshmen—and their mammas, too—on what to buy.

Allowing for sectional variations in college styles, there are some "musts" that, judging from the various showings, form a skeleton wardrobe.

Sweaters and skirts make the grade in colleges from New England to California. There's a new "jumper jerkin'" of suede in bright colors to contrast with the sweater which generally matches the skirt. Plaid skirts are topped with solid color pull-ons.

Blouses add variety and vary from plaid flannel shirts to tailored silk numbers. They are worn with jumper dresses that are making a comeback.

Three-piece suits or a two-piece suit with a top coat are in the "A" class. Varied with sweaters and blouses, they are a basic wardrobe.

The shirt-waist dress is a favored style for the necessary campus wool frocks. The wardrobe also calls for "date-dresses" and semi-formals and formals. Many of the latter have jackets to make them double purpose outfits. A new comer is a wool evening wrap.

For lounging there's a new flannel outfit of plaid slacks, blouse in moderate oven. Inspect chicken frequently and add more cream or a little boiling water if dry.

## Menus Of The Day

By Mrs. Alexander George

### Chicken For Sunday

Dinner Menu for Four or Five

Chilled Fish Cocktail

Baked Stuffed Tomatoes

Cream Mushroom Gravy

Corn-on-the-Cob

Rolls

Cress and Lettuce

Curried Honeydew Melon

Coffee

Fried Chicken Bettina

3 1/2 pounds chicken

1/2 cup cream

Flour

1/4 cup sliced onions

2 tablespoons fat

1/4 teaspoon paprika

4 tablespoons butter

1/4 teaspoon celery salt

Cut chicken into serving pieces.

Chill until cooking time. Roll in flour and then quickly brown in the fat and butter which have been heated in a frying pan. Cover and cook for 25 minutes over a moderate heat. Add the rest of the ingredients and bake for 40 minutes in a moderate oven. Inspect chicken frequently and add more cream or a little boiling water if dry.

Baked Stuffed Tomatoes

6 tomatoes

1/2 cup cooked onions

1/4 cup soft bread

2 tablespoons melted butter

1/4 cup soft onions

1/4 cup soft cheese

1/4 cup soft mushrooms

1/4 cup soft cream

1/4 cup soft salt

1/4 cup soft pepper

Wash tomatoes and remove the centers. Stuff with the rest of the ingredients. Fit into a shallow baking pan or dish. Add half an inch of water and bake for 30 minutes in a moderate oven. Baste several times.

Cream Mushroom Gravy

4 tablespoons flour

1/4 cup mushrooms

1/4 cup soft salt

1/4 cup boiling water

white pepper

Place flour in the pan in which the chicken has been prepared.

Cook and stir constantly until the flour is brown. Add the mushrooms and onions and stir until the gravy is smooth. Add the cream and boil for five minutes. Add the salt and pepper and stir until the gravy is smooth. Add the white pepper and stir until the gravy is smooth.

To Loosen Ice Trays

Never use a sharp instrument to loosen the ice trays in your refrigerator; you might puncture the coils. Take a dull instrument and use it as a wedge under the rim. When you replace the trays, wipe them with a cloth. It's the freezing of the excess water that makes trays stick.

## Fillet Crochet For the Nursery



### Household Arts by Alice Brooks

It's Easy and Fascinating To Crochet

PATTERN 6071

Fillet crochet with this Mother Goose figure, is just the thing for baby's carriage. The lace stitch sets off Bo-Peep and the lambs gamboon through the beading formed around the oval. Pattern 6071 contains instructions and charts for making this set; an illustration of it and of stitches; materials needed.

To obtain Household Arts Dept. send 10c in coin to the Kingston Daily Freeman, 14th street, New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS and PATTERN NUMBER.

## On The Radio Day by Day

By O. E. BUTTERFIELD

SATURDAY, AUGUST 27

EVENING

**WEAF—960**  
6:00—Spanish Revue  
6:15—News  
6:30—Sports; Art of Living  
7:00—Orchestra  
7:30—Orchestra  
8:00—Kaltenmeyer's Kindergarten  
8:30—West Coast Handicap  
8:45—McKinley  
9:00—Amer. Dances  
10:00—Crickets  
10:30—Orchestra  
11:00—Orchestra  
11:30—Alb. Lyman  
12:00—Orchestra  
**WOR—710**  
6:00—Uncle Dan  
6:30—News  
6:45—Orchestra  
7:15—Sports  
7:30—Sparks  
7:45—Smashers  
8:00—Bands Across Sea  
8:30—Impressions  
9:00—Grant Park Concert

SUNDAY, AUGUST 28

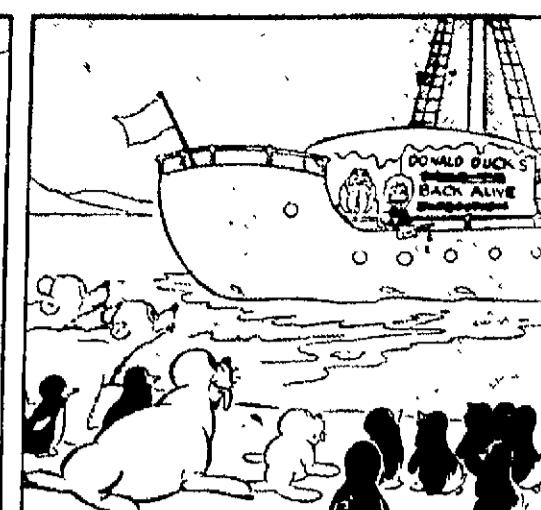
DAYSIDE

**WEAF—960**  
8:00—Organ Recital  
8:30—Showmen  
8:45—Sports News  
9:00—A. Remond  
9:15—Tom Terris  
9:30—Melody Moments  
10:00—Highlights of Bible  
10:30—Woodlawn Ensemble  
11:00—News; Pine Tavern  
11:30—Orchestra  
12:00—Madrigal Singers  
12:30—Silver Strings  
12:30—Meridian Music  
1:00—Tune: Shake  
1:30—Songsters  
2:00—Aunt Fanny's  
2:30—Kiddoers  
2:45—V. Gomers  
3:00—Songsters  
3:30—Romance Melodies  
4:00—Rangers Serenade  
4:30—Drama  
5:00—M. Tally  
5:30—Sports Secrets  
6:00—Ethical Hour  
6:30—Sketch  
7:00—Hobby Lobby  
7:30—Jerry Belcher  
8:00—G. McCarthy  
9:00—A. Donatelli  
9:30—Frank Mum  
10:00—Horace Heldt  
10:30—Chicago Round-table  
11:00—News; Orch.  
11:30—Orchestra  
12:00—Orchestra  
**WOR—710**  
8:00—Silver Strains  
8:30—Rainbow House  
9:45—Safety Program  
10:00—News  
10:15—Orchestra  
10:30—Uncle Dan  
11:00—Oldtime Tunes  
11:15—Revelling Stand  
11:30—Lonely Cowboy  
12:00—Orchestra  
12:30—News  
12:45—Los Cumbancheros  
1:00—Songsters  
1:15—Quartet  
1:30—Men with Wings  
2:00—Lampighter  
2:15—Trail Blazers  
2:45—F. & J. Estes  
3:00—Charlatans  
3:15—Variety Program  
3:45—Orchestra  
4:00—Songster program  
5:00—Orchestra  
6:30—Dick Barrie's Orch  
6:00—Orchestra  
6:30—Sports

## DONALD DUCK



## THIS IS HIS LUCKY DAY

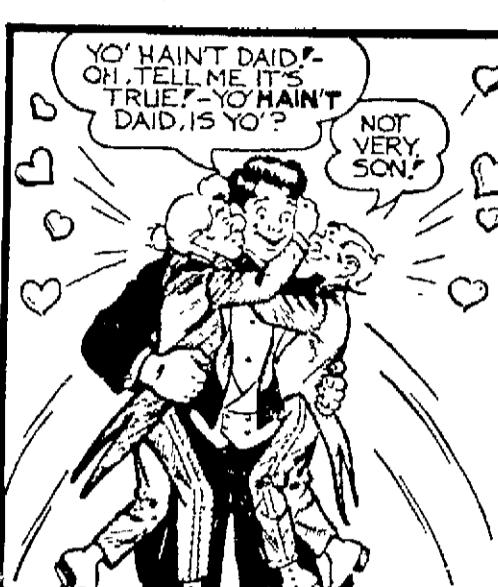


By WALT DISNEY

## LIL' ABNER



## THE YOKUMS RIDE AGAIN !!



By AL CAPP

## HEM AND AMY



## ACTIONS YOU REGRET



By Frank H. Beck

MONDAY, AUGUST 29

EVENING

**WEAF—960**  
6:00—R. Blaine  
6:15—R. Rabinoff  
6:25—News; Sports  
7:00—Rolling's Ensemble  
7:30—Music  
7:45—Rose Marie  
7:50—Angler & Hunter  
7:45—J. Birch  
8:00—R. Ripley  
8:30—NL Strands  
9:00—Boxing  
9:30—Concert  
10:00—Contented Pro-  
10:30—Orchestra  
11:00—Orchestra; News  
11:30—News and Orch.  
12:00—Orchestra  
**WOR—720**  
8:00—Uncle Dan  
8:30—News  
8:45—Hines Trial  
9:00—Sports  
9:15—Strong Man  
7:30—Lone Ranger  
8:00—Studies in Con-  
10:00—Orchestra  
11:00—Orchestra; News  
11:30—News and Orch.  
12:00—Orchestra  
**WAB—860**  
6:00—News; E. Thor-  
6:15—Songs for You  
6:30—"Tinny"  
7:00—R. Heatherton  
7:15—Amer. Viewpoints

last week with relatives in Pough-keepsie.

Mrs. Michael Freire of Detroit, Mich. is visiting her sister, Mrs. Increase Green.

Miss Florence Krom of Pough-keepsie spent last week with her aunt, Mrs. Kenneth Tompkins.

Miss Abigail Stokes visited friends in Scarsdale last week. On her return she was accompanied by Miss Madeline Sulston. On Tuesday they left for Boston, Mass., and Malone for a visit.

Mrs. Caulkins and daughter, Gladys, spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Fuller and returned home with the Rev. and Mrs. Seso.

Mrs. Alberta is visiting Miss Jennie and Grace Schoonmaker.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard are leaving this week for New York City.

Mrs. Anna King of Ulster Heights spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. George Decker.

Mrs. Thad Whitaker, and daughter, Rita, returned to their home in Passaic, N. J. Sunday after spending a few days with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Nettie Whitaker.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Proper and children are enjoying a two weeks' vacation.

Congratulations are extended to Mr. and Mrs. John Weigle, who were recently married. Mrs. Weigle was formerly Iris Flood, daughter of Mrs. William Flood and the late William Flood, formerly a druggist of this village.

Heather Munson of Napanoch spent a few days with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Munson.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Barley of Rochester, Mrs. Durfee and son of Niagara Falls were guests recently of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Decker.

Mrs. Karl Kuhlmann of New York spent the week-end with Mr. Kuhlmann at George Decker's home.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Anderson and family and John Flataud of Brooklyn were Sunday guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Flataud.

Mrs. Alois Zikmund and two sons, Leonard and Ronald, of Astoria, L. I., visited her sister, Miss Nellie Slater at Slater homestead for two weeks.

Mrs. Goldie Sheldon entertained on Sunday her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Sheldon, of Montgomery.

The Rev. and Mrs. A. A. Sesu of Ghent were guests a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fuller.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Duovics have returned home after spending some time away.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wynkoop were week-end visitors of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Van Loon in Pine Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Van Vliet and son, Corkey, spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beesmer at Arena.

Their son Donald who spent two weeks with his grandparents, returned home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Asa Wynkoop and grandson, Robert, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wells Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bush entertained Mrs. Bush's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Germer of Brooklyn over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tator of Rhinebeck were week-end visitors of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Hustison.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Watson and children, who have been spending some time with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dayman are re-

turning home.

Miss Anna

## WALLKILL

Wallkill, Aug. 27.—Miss Jeanette Terwilliger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Everett Terwilliger, expects to enter Southern Seminary, Buena Vista, Virginia, this fall, where she will take a secretarial course. She graduated from High School this June.

Misses Virginia Sheridan and Maisie Van Zoom of Hohenwald, N. J., have returned home after visiting Miss Grace Van Leuven.

Miss Harold Titus was called to Yonkers on Monday, as her mother, Mrs. Austin Humphrey, was seriously ill. On Wednesday she submitted to an operation and is doing nicely.

Mrs. Vera Terrell is spending a

two week's vacation with her sister and family at Arlington, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. George LeFevre and Miss Loella LeFevre of Bloomington, visited Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Teas on Thursday.

Miss Evelyn Freer, who has been visiting her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Newkirk, has returned to her home in Gardner.

Miss Anna Brown has been visiting her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Hollister Brown at Mount Kisco.

Miss Beesie Melling of Hudson is visiting her sister-in-law and family, Mrs. Clarence McHugh.

The interior painting has been completed at the John G. Borden High School under the supervision of Louis Seurat, Jr. The school will open September 6.

## Dutchess Fair Opens Tuesday

Sixty-five head of Holstein cattle are entered in the open class.

This year the Dutchess County Fair, Rhinebeck, N. Y., August 30 to September 2. Thirty

cattle come from Putnam, Westchester, Columbia and Dutchess counties and will be housed in the new barns erected this year.

Allen A. Ryan, Jr., president of the Dutchess County Fair, and Weston Frost, secretary, made plans early in the year with W. D. Van Valkenburgh, president of the Eastern New York Holstein Breeders Association, F. A. Dahlberg, secretary and Ralph Smith and C. P. Hamm of the building committee, to make this new barn possible for this year's fair.

The entries in the 16 different classes are as follows: W. D. Van Valkenburgh, Montello County Sanitorium, Bedford Hills, has entered 17 head; Herman Plankenhorn of Hyde Park has two entries, Lester Plankenhorn of Hyde Park has entered in eight different classes, William C. O'Brien, Graymoor Farm, Dairy, is entering six cattle in four classes; Lincoln Agricultural School of Lincolndale, has 14 entries in as many classes; H. C. Winans of Pine Plains, entered seven cattle in six classes, H. C. Winans, Jr., has two entries in the 4-H and Eleanor Winans has two more entries in the 4-H class.

H. H. Stuckle has three entries in three classes; Roy Wright, Pleasant Valley, has entries in all 16 classes; and Carl H. Swensen, Jr., is bringing one entry.

Seven out of ten have faulty vision.

Averages of Honor Students

The averages of the two winners from this city of the university scholarships which were inadvertently omitted Thursday night are as follows: Miss Phyllis Craft, Academy of St. Ursula, 35.67 per cent; Miss Blanchette, Kingston High School, 94.19 per cent.

*Pay you money***IRON FIREMAN**

THE AUTOMATIC COAL BURNER



Fred M. Dressel

Plumbing and Heating Contractor

73-75 ALBANY AVE.

Call 416

WE SELL AND SERVICE THE FAMOUS IRON FIREMAN

## THE DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Agreements 9. Assumed name

6. Light bed 10. Date

9. German 11. Color

12. Town in Ontario, Canada

13. Bird of the cuckoo family

14. Meadow lark

15. Small fruits

16. Dish for boiling food

17. Sea jellies formed by sewing

21. Take the chief meal

22. South African fox

23. Flower of worship

29. Cutting wit

31. Large cask

32. Indication of a need

41. Aurora

42. Wild plum

43. Great or marine gastropods

45. Point at stake

47. Having a tuft of feathers on the head

48. Clothes moth

52. Fan palm

53. Small or inferior crown

54. Armitiles

55. Leaf

56. Indian of Terra del Fuego

57. Cuban boy

58. Gratuity given for service

59. Purple

60. Consume

61. Metric land measures

62. Insects

63. Long place for planting or impregnating

64. Minute particle

65. Guyana's highest

66. Not

67. Indian of Terra del Fuego

68. Small annual sal-

69. Small annual sal-

70. Small annual sal-

71. Small annual sal-

72. Small annual sal-

73. Small annual sal-

7

# CLASSIFIED

## Advertisements

### One Cent a Word

(No Advertisement Less Than 10¢ a Day with Minimum Charge of 35¢)

#### PETS

**KITTEN**—male, Persian; priced low. 189 Pine street.

### USED CARS FOR SALE

(A. J. DOYLE Packard Motor Cars A Safe Place to Buy a Used Car

25 St. James St. 1936 Pontiac Custom Sedan, just like new, \$125. Phone 445-4232.

1934 Buick Sport Coupe, 4-door, 246. 1932 Pontiac 6 Sedan, an unusual used car.

1932 Plymouth PB Sedan, special low. 1936 Packard 120 Touring Sedan, thoroughly renewed, \$445.

1933 Packard Sedan, thoroughly reconditioned. 1936 Open Endings-Sundays. Phone 2903.

AUTOMOBILE—running condition, long driving for city. Stein, Short, Uptown, High Falls, 22.

BARGAINS—used cars. See Short, Uptown, High Falls.

ARTICLES FOR SALE

**A BARGAIN**—in rebuilt motors, sizes up to 20 horsepower. Carl Miller and Sons, 674 Broadway.**CLANSON CHOWDER**—every Friday, two quart, at Worf's, 27 Abel street.**BABY CARRIAGE**—reasonable. Phone 4147.**HANDICAMS**—Gold pheasants. Game birds. Bargain prices. Apply after 6.

195 Albany avenue.

**BUICKS**—used; cheap, a bargain. Goodrich Silvertown Stores, 726 Broadway.**RANS DRAWS**—and pedal complete, \$25. Pedal, reasonable, like new, pedal complete, \$14; other parts, cheap. 160 Oldster avenue.**WHEEL ALIGNMENT** Service. And frames straightened. Cold, valves and refinishing. Mechanic, 160 Oldster Avenue. Auto Body Shop, 61 Albany avenue.**IRECRES**—young roosting New Hampshire birds, weighing 3 to 4 lbs. Delivered. Phone 336-2116, alive.**LADINET**—one or two wood, 1/2-lit. Beddin, complete in case; perfect condition. 1 P. B. Zelle, 167 Green street.**ELECTRIC MOTORS**—1-1/2 horsepower, 1-1/2 horse power. 100% guaranteed. Four or five years old. Water heaters, guaranteed; 1/2-lit. Electric furniture, furniture and radios. Arthur J. Hirsch, Inc., 53 North Front street. Phone 2111.**EMPTY BUSHELS**—for bushels, apple boxes, crates, etc. Shaws and Adams, Phone 709 or 2846.**FREE**—Dir. for filling in: two loads, and get it. 160 Broad Street.**PIPER**—part disassembled, to party given. Good time. Kehoe, Holland Inn, Ripton. Phone Rosedale 28-F-22.**HALL RACK**—with mirror; multi-dining-room table and many other articles. 211 Downs street.**HARDWOOD**—Sand, stone, cinders. A. Vogel Trucking Company. Phone 122.**LEICA MINIMAX**—G. Summer, 114-135 min; Elmer 35 mm; Vision finder; Kaltar; Kynorhynch; Novak; Lomax; 10x20; 10x25; 10x30; 10x35; 10x40; 10x45; 10x50; 10x55; 10x60; 10x65; 10x70; 10x75; 10x80; 10x85; 10x90; 10x95; 10x100; 10x105; 10x110; 10x115; 10x120; 10x125; 10x130; 10x135; 10x140; 10x145; 10x150; 10x155; 10x160; 10x165; 10x170; 10x175; 10x180; 10x185; 10x190; 10x195; 10x200; 10x205; 10x210; 10x215; 10x220; 10x225; 10x230; 10x235; 10x240; 10x245; 10x250; 10x255; 10x260; 10x265; 10x270; 10x275; 10x280; 10x285; 10x290; 10x295; 10x300; 10x305; 10x310; 10x315; 10x320; 10x325; 10x330; 10x335; 10x340; 10x345; 10x350; 10x355; 10x360; 10x365; 10x370; 10x375; 10x380; 10x385; 10x390; 10x395; 10x400; 10x405; 10x410; 10x415; 10x420; 10x425; 10x430; 10x435; 10x440; 10x445; 10x450; 10x455; 10x460; 10x465; 10x470; 10x475; 10x480; 10x485; 10x490; 10x495; 10x500; 10x505; 10x510; 10x515; 10x520; 10x525; 10x530; 10x535; 10x540; 10x545; 10x550; 10x555; 10x560; 10x565; 10x570; 10x575; 10x580; 10x585; 10x590; 10x595; 10x600; 10x605; 10x610; 10x615; 10x620; 10x625; 10x630; 10x635; 10x640; 10x645; 10x650; 10x655; 10x660; 10x665; 10x670; 10x675; 10x680; 10x685; 10x690; 10x695; 10x700; 10x705; 10x710; 10x715; 10x720; 10x725; 10x730; 10x735; 10x740; 10x745; 10x750; 10x755; 10x760; 10x765; 10x770; 10x775; 10x780; 10x785; 10x790; 10x795; 10x800; 10x805; 10x810; 10x815; 10x820; 10x825; 10x830; 10x835; 10x840; 10x845; 10x850; 10x855; 10x860; 10x865; 10x870; 10x875; 10x880; 10x885; 10x890; 10x895; 10x900; 10x905; 10x910; 10x915; 10x920; 10x925; 10x930; 10x935; 10x940; 10x945; 10x950; 10x955; 10x960; 10x965; 10x970; 10x975; 10x980; 10x985; 10x990; 10x995; 10x1000; 10x1005; 10x1010; 10x1015; 10x1020; 10x1025; 10x1030; 10x1035; 10x1040; 10x1045; 10x1050; 10x1055; 10x1060; 10x1065; 10x1070; 10x1075; 10x1080; 10x1085; 10x1090; 10x1095; 10x1100; 10x1105; 10x1110; 10x1115; 10x1120; 10x1125; 10x1130; 10x1135; 10x1140; 10x1145; 10x1150; 10x1155; 10x1160; 10x1165; 10x1170; 10x1175; 10x1180; 10x1185; 10x1190; 10x1195; 10x1200; 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**The Weather**

SATURDAY, AUGUST 27, 1938  
Sun rises, 5:15 a.m.; sets, 6:47 p.m. E. S. T.

Weather, partly cloudy.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature registered by The Freeman thermometer last night was 57 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 78 degrees.

**Weather Forecast**

New York city and vicinity—Partly cloudy and moderately warm tonight and Sunday. Moderate north-west winds to west winds.

Lowest temperature expected tonight about 68°.

Eastern New York — Partly cloudy and slightly cooler in extreme north portions tonight. Sunday fair.



FAIR

**Fireworks Rout Birds**

Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 27 (AP)—"General" Alfred D. Wunder, who led a Roman candle attack on thousands of starlings, purple martins and robins as sleepless householders declared "war" on the chattering birds, believes he has routed the "enemy." Their tail feathers singed, the bird army retreated in disorder yesterday after heavy-eyed residents used Roman candles, skyrockets and gunshots of blank cartridges.

**BUSINESS NOTICES**

PETER C. OSTERHOUDT & SON Contractors, Builders and Jobbers. 80 Lucas Avenue. Phone 616.

SHELDON TOMPKINS, MOVING Local, Long Distance. Storage Modern Vans. Packed Personally. Inc. 32 Clinton Ave. Tel. 649.

SMITH AVE. STORAGE WHSE. Local-Long Distance Moving Cargo Ins. Modern Padded Vans Agent Allied Van Lines, Inc. 84-86 Smith Ave. Phone 4070.

KINGSTON TRANSFER CO., INC. Storage warehouse. Local and long distance moving. Phone 210.

MASTEN & STRUBEL Storage Warehouse and Moving. 742 Broadway. Phone 2212.

Upholstering — Refinishing Fred L. Tubby Phone 1553-R.

WHITE STAR TRANSFER CO. Moving, Trucking, Storage Local and Distance. Phone 164.

LAWN MOWERS Sharpened and repaired. Called for and delivered. Work guaranteed. Ballard, 29 St. James St. Tel. 3187.

Awnings-Auto Tops T. R. Wilson, 779 B'way. Tel. 3123.

Lawn Mowers Sharpened, repaired and adjusted. Called for and delivered. All work guaranteed. Kidd's Repair Shop, 55 Franklin St. Phone 2484.

VAN ETTEREN & BOGAN Wm. S. Hogan, Prop., 150 Wall St. Local, Long Distance Moving and Storage. Phone 661.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands in the Hotaling News Agency in New York city:

Times Building, Broadway and 43rd Street.

Woolworth Building, 643 Fulton St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Clyde Hornbeck, Painting, Paperhanging. Tel. 1544-R.

Upholstering—Refinishing 22 years' experience. Wm. Moylo, 22 Brewster St. Phone 1644-M.

**PROFESSIONAL NOTICES**

CHIROPODIST, John E. Kelly, 286 Wall Street. Phone 420.

EDWARD JOHNSON, Chiropodist, 60 PEARL ST. Tel. 764.

CASHIN SCHOOL OF DANCING Will reopen for Fall term Sept. 6th in new location, 323½ Wall St., Rende's Theatre Bldg. For further information, Tel. 1235-W.

EMILIA RICCOPONO WEYHE School of Dancing reopens September 19th. Specializing in classes for babies and juveniles. Smart new novelty routine in tap, toe, acrobatic and character introduced by Jack Manning School of Dancing for Teachers in New York. To enroll, Tel. 1149-M.

**Assaulted His Wife**

Leo Kahn of Shady was fined \$10 or 10 days by Justice of the Peace Wallace Shultz of town of Woodstock when found guilty of assault, third degree. The charge was lodged by his wife who charged he had assaulted her. Kahn was arrested Thursday in Kingston by city police and turned over to State Troopers Reilly and Stickler who took him before the justice.

In an average 2½ hour moving picture the eye sees 200,000 separate pictures.

**Rudolph Vidas Dies**

In New York City; Had Broad Career

Rudolph Vidas, prominent musician and violin teacher, and father of Raoul Georges Vidas, concert violinist, died Sunday at his residence, 246 West 76th street, New York city, after an illness of eight months. Before coming here in 1917 he had been conductor of the Warnecker Circle Society and director of the Model Music School in Rumensia.

Most of his pupils are prominent concert players abroad and in this country. Mr. Vidas was himself a virtuoso of prominence up to the time when his son, Raoul Georges Vidas, started his career as a virtuoso. For many years he also had a well-known string quartet. Mr. Vidas had been a teacher of music and wrote an excellent work, "A History of the Violin" which has been used in many famous institutions of music as a text book.

As a composer he wrote many works mainly for his instrument such as—Studies for violin, exercises, and others. He was for many years an active member of The Bohemian Club. Besides his son he is survived by his widow, Anna Vidas.

**Local Death Record**

New Paltz, Aug. 27.—Miss Anna B. Herrick of Mt. Pleasant was a former member of the New Paltz Normal School faculty and died at stroke August 21. Miss Herrick had many friends in New Paltz where she resided for a number of years.

Mrs. Bertha A. Ranta died this morning after a brief illness at her home in New Haven. She was a lifelong resident of Kingston and was a member of St. James M. E. Church and of the Home Department of Bethany Chapel of this city. Surviving are four daughters: Mrs. J. M. of Kingston, Mrs. John Roosa of Purley, Mrs. Fred Street of New York city, Olive L. Bunting of Kingston, four sons: Frank, Irving, Judson and Kenneth, all of Kingston, also sixteen grandchildren; one sister, Mrs. Blandina Raaf of Kingston, and several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held from the late home of Mrs. Bunting.

She was a lifelong resident of Kingston and was a member of the Home Department of Bethany Chapel of this city. Surviving are four daughters: Mrs. J. M. of Kingston, Mrs. John Roosa of Purley, Mrs. Fred Street of New York city, Olive L. Bunting of Kingston, four sons: Frank, Irving, Judson and Kenneth, all of Kingston, also sixteen grandchildren; one sister, Mrs. Blandina Raaf of Kingston,

and several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held from the late home of Mrs. Bunting.

Mr. Conklin had spent the greater part of his life in Clintondale where he was a member of the Nazarene church. His wife, the former Mary Jane Williamson, died several years ago. Mr. Conklin is survived by three daughters, Mildred, of Poughkeepsie, Mrs. Daniel Bernard of Cliftondale and Mrs. W. J. Greathead of Winthrop, Mass.; two sons, Charles, of Poughkeepsie, and Isaac Conklin, Jr., of Cliftondale; one brother, Emory, of Modena; 11 grandchildren; and six great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted from the Clintondale Nazarene Church at 2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon with the Rev. Freah, pastor officiating. Burial will be in the Modena Cemetery. The bearers will be William Barrett, Fletcher Cov, J. Hull, Charles Skempone, E. Terwilliger and William York.

Funeral services from late home, 38 Howland avenue, Tuesday at 2:30. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Wiltwyk Cemetery.

**DIED**

BUNTON—In this city, August 27, 1938. Bertha A. Bunting, wife of the late Abram M. Bunting, mother of Mrs. J. Miers, Mrs. John Roosa, Mrs. Fred Street, Olive L. Bunting, Frank, Irving, Judson and Kenneth Bunting and sister of Mrs. Blanche Baird.

Funeral services from late home, 38 Howland avenue, Tuesday at 2:30. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Wiltwyk Cemetery.

**PREPAID SHARES** MAY BE PURCHASED AT \$100 EACH DIVIDENDS CREDITED SEMI-ANNUALLY APRIL AND OCTOBER LAST DIVIDEND

3%

The Kingston Co-operative Savings & Loan Association

293 WALL ST., Kingston

**FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL**

BY CLAUDE E. JAGGER

New York, Aug. 27 (AP)—Light rain, partly on a revival of European war fears, put a crimp in today's stock market and leading issues stepped down fractions to more than 2 points at the worst.

Support appeared in the final hour and earlier weak motors, steels, rubbers and a wide assortment of specialties cut losses substantially, although volume was earlier and prices declined on reduced volume yesterday.

The slow upturn that has been taking place along the industrial front was reflected in the weekly section of the city were either being rebuilt or it was planned to rebuild them shortly. The street department, he said, has been busy in the Sixth ward for the past few weeks and among the streets that have been rebuilt are Maple street, DuBois street and Newkirk avenue, which have just been completed.

Work has also been started on Ann street and St. Mary's street, which is planned to rebuild East Piermont street, Stuyvesant street, East Chestnut street and Livingston street in the downtown section.

The streets are being reshaped and a macadam top laid. On some of the streets that have been rebuilt no work had been done in

recently.

Youngstown steel operations were up a point to about 45% of capacity and preliminary schedules indicate the rate will be maintained next week. Buffalo district operations advanced slightly.

Bond offerings were up for the week, totaling \$67,700,000 vs. \$71,763,685 last week, and expressed belief solid foundation has been built for steadily gaining activities. It is estimated that producers have spent \$60,000,000 for retarding factories.

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